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Lisman Orders Drive To Stop Liquor Selling

Mayor Tells Police Illegal Traffic "More In Evidence Here"; Asks Arrests

Whiskey sales here, which means illegal selling of liquor in local optional territory, must be curbed by city police officers, Mayor L. C. Lisman said at the weekly meeting of the Council Monday night, and Police Chief Everett Jones was ordered by the mayor to begin immediately elimination of liquor traffic in this territory by arrest and every means available to stop the practice here. Illegal liquor selling, the mayor said, seemed to be more in evidence now than in many months.

City Clerk King Satterfield reported "some progress" on collection of delinquent water bills which began three weeks ago, saying payments would probably be well in hand soon after the first of the year.

Milton Sheridan and Raymond Rich, water system employees, and Garland Quisenberry, assistant City Clerk, were reappointed to their present positions for 1941, with Quisenberry receiving a salary raise, by unanimous vote of the council.

A WPA homemaking project, maintained this year, was voted to remain in its present status for another year with Mrs. Margaret Pettit as supervisor.

A move to allow a permit to Edward McConnell to move a warehouse from an alleyway south of Main street to the vacant lot at Market and N. Harrison failed for lack of a second. Councilmen gave as reason for the denial, insufficient knowledge of the building's value and condition. A committee composed of Councilmen Woodruff, Jones and Cummings was appointed to investigate.

Chief Jones was authorized by Mayor Lisman to investigate complaints by Mrs. Mounts, Green street, that a floodlight used by a garage across the street is a nuisance.

Pre-Marriage Law For State Now In Effect

All Couples Must Have Syphilis - Free Certificates

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 1—Kentucky's new pre-marital health examination law comes in with the New Year tomorrow. What it means, bluntly, is that all couples with intentions to marry, whether they're Romeo and Juliet or just Oscar and Emma, must be examined by doctors and found free of syphilis before they can obtain licenses.

Marriage license and health officials expect it to:

1. Delay many marriages. (Examinations will take only a few minutes, but the result will not be known for anywhere from a few hours to two weeks, depending upon whether samples are sent to the state laboratory here for analysis.)
2. Cancel many others.
3. Curtail "gin wedding" and possibly, said Dr. A. T. McCormack, state health commissioner, but eliminate them.

Reduce, at least for a time, the number of marriages in Kentucky.

Council Reappoints Duke And Childress

Charles Duke and Byron Childress, night policemen here, were appointed to serve in 1941 by the City Council Monday night. Mr. Duke, veteran officer, beginning his seventh year of service and Mr. Childress his second.

With The R.A.F.



Robert Vinson

Pilot Who Taught Here Now In R.A.F.

Robert Vinson "Ferries" And Fights For England

Robert Vinson, former private flying instructor here, left Montreal, Canada, Dec. 19, for Bristol, England to begin a one-year period of service with the R.A.F. Information from his brother, George, Madisonville, disclosed last week.

Vinson lived here for about a year, and was associated with Ewell Sweeney, giving private flying lessons, until late last fall when he went to Montgomery, Ala., as a CAA instructor.

Later he married, in San Antonio, Texas, and returned to his parents' home in Madisonville for a brief visit before signing with the New York-British committee in charge of flying, or "ferrying," fighting planes across the Atlantic to England. From New York he was sent to Montreal, then to Ottawa and finally to Toronto.

Vinson came here early in 1939, after a 4-year period of Army air training at Randolph Field, Texas, and became well known through his flying activities.

School Offices First To Occupy Quarters In New Courthouse

Office of County School Supt. Edward Blackburn was the first to be moved to quarters in the new courthouse, the change being effected Monday, Dec. 30. County Health Officer Dr. J. M. Dishman said Wednesday the County Health Office would be transferred to the new building Monday, Jan. 6. Other offices will be moved during this month, officials said today, when office equipment arrives.

'Stiff Neck' Looser Than He Thought

RATON, N. M. (AP)—"My neck's a little stiff," complained D. B. Boyd as he walked into the office of Dr. H. E. Donovan.

"It's got good reason to be," reported the doctor, after examination. "It's broken."

Christmas Cupid Brings Bride To County's First Volunteer As Edwin Nichols Weds Lois White

Romance came to Edwin Nichols, first draftee from Caldwell county, on his first furlough home from Fort Knox when the volunteer soldier who comprised Caldwell's initial draft quota was married to Miss Lois White, pretty resident of the county, Monday Dec. 23, at Madisonville.

The bride, who blushed in regular newlywed fashion appeared generally happy at the situation despite her husband's certainty of a full year away from home, admitted the whole thing was carefully planned. She shyly hinted an advantage could be gained if a draftee, contemplating marriage, volunteered for a year of service and "got it over with". Which leads to a conclusion Edwin volunteered last November to serve his year rather than have Uncle Sam rudely interrupt his married life later on.

Mrs. Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White, of near Princeton, and has been employed at the Lillie F. Murphy store the last several years, since her graduation from high school here. She will continue working there, she said, until her soldier-husband returns, when they will live either in Owensboro, where Mr. Nichols is a part time florist, or on his farm near Princeton.

Orbie Mitchell Chairman For Birthday Ball

Annual Campaign For Infantile Paralysis Fund Will Include Several Events

Orbie Mitchell, sheriff of Caldwell county, who was appointed by Judge J. J. Cavanaugh, State chairman of the Committee to Celebrate the President's Birthday for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced Wednesday plans are under way for an intense campaign in this county.

The campaign will include, he said, a bingo party and numerous other money raising activities, besides the annual President's Ball, between now and January 30. The Birthday Ball, as usual, will be held January 30, at the Elks Clubrooms.

Assisting Mr. Mitchell and serving as committee members in the local campaign will be Dr. J. M. Dishman, F. E. Blackburn, J. F. Graham, Hulet Morgan, M. P. Eldred, Mrs. Hillery Barnett, Mrs. John Sims, Rev. D. D. Dugan, Philip Stevens, Dr. W. L. Cash, Hillery Barnett, Dr. B. K. Amos, Clifton Hollowell, Jack Stout, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Mrs. W. M. Young, G. M. Pedley, R. E. Traylor, and A. W. Jones.

A meeting will be held this week, Mr. Mitchell said, to formulate definite plans as to when and where the events included in the campaign will be held.

T.L. Amos, Sr., Aged Citizen, Succumbs

Veteran Tobacconist-Merchant, 93, Was Widely Known

Funeral services for T. L. Amos Sr., who died Tuesday, Dec. 31, were held Wednesday afternoon at his home on Plum street at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Grady Spiegel officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leroy Baker.

Mr. Amos, who was 93 years old, was well known throughout western Kentucky. He was formerly a merchant at Cobb, and for many years was active in the tobacco business here and in surrounding counties. He retired from active business pursuits several years ago and lived here on Plum street until his death.

Mr. Amos was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward N. Amos and was married to Miss Eliza Lindsay, of Cadiz, who died several years ago.

He is survived by two children, Thomas, Jr., and Margie Amos, a grandchild, Mrs. Joseph L. Street, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., and a great-grandchild, Joseph L. Street III, Memphis.

In New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. Eibert McCaslin, Billy McCaslin and Margaret Terry Davis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith in New Orleans this week-end.

New Commissioner Of State Welfare



W. A. Frost

New Director Of State Hospitals



A. M. Lyon

Politics Is Out, New Welfare Heads Told

Governor Promises Frost And Lyon "No Interference"

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Jan. 1—Dr. A. M. Lyon, superintendent of Western State Hospital, Hopkinsville, was appointed State Director of Hospitals and Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Lyon was assured by Gov. Keen Johnson there would be "no interference, political or otherwise, with your performance of your duty as you see it."

The assurance from the Governor was the same as that which new Welfare Commissioner W. A. Frost had yesterday, when the Governor told Frost he would have "complete control" of the Welfare Department and that no State hospital appointments "shall be made as a reward for political activities."

The Governor said he wanted all division heads in the Welfare Department to know he would approve Frost's recommendations for "retention or dismissal" of any of them.

Six Cars Pile Up On Marion Highway

Occupants Suffer Only Bruises In Smash-up Dec. 26

Slippery pavement and poor vision resulting from a fine mist of rain caused a wholesale auto-smashup involving six cars late Thursday morning, Dec. 26, about seven miles from Princeton on the Marion highway. The initial crash came when cars driven by Mrs. Lucille Franklin, Princeton, and Malcolm Deboe, Jackson, Mich., collided and then crashed into an automobile driven by a rural mail carrier, G. E. Hollowell Fredonia, when they met at a point where the latter had stopped at a roadside mailbox.

Second accident occurred when an automobile driven by George Stallins, Detroit, Mich., skidded into the autos of K. K. Crosby, Mexico, Ky., and J. E. Boone, Fredonia, which had been parked

Influenza Epidemic Here Has Reached Peak, Belief

County's Second Draft Quota To Report Jan. 20

Nine White Men To Comprise Group Going To Louisville From Here

Local draft headquarters announced Monday, Dec. 30, nine white men would be furnished from Caldwell county, Jan. 20, as the second draft to be included in the State quota of 1,435 men who will report to induction centers January 13 to 30.

The number furnished by this county will report along with 191 other selectees from the State at large to Louisville to be stationed at some training center, probably Fort Thomas, local draft officials said this week.

Dates for delivery of the selectees to induction centers: Jan. 13—200 to Fort Thomas; Jan. 14—200 to Fort Thomas; Jan. 15—195 white and ten Negro to Fort Thomas and 27 Negro to Louisville; Jan. 20—200 to Louisville; Jan. 21—200 to Louisville; Jan. 22—100 to Louisville; Jan. 23—154 to Louisville; Jan. 30—149 to Huntington, W. Va.

The following table shows the quotas by counties for white and Negro draftees and the time and place of induction:

County	White	Negro	Time	Place
Ballard	6	—	Jan. 20	L'ville
Caldwell	9	—	Jan. 20	L'ville
Callaway	12	—	Jan. 20	L'ville
Carlisle	5	—	Jan. 20	L'ville
Crittenden	1	—	Jan. 20	L'ville
Fulton	9	—	Jan. 20	L'ville
Fulton	9	1	Jan. 21	L'ville
Graves	6	1	Jan. 21	L'ville
Hickman	5	—	Jan. 21	L'ville
Livingston	6	—	Jan. 21	L'ville
Lyon	5	—	Jan. 21	L'ville
McKen	30	1	Jan. 21	L'ville
Marshall	12	—	Jan. 22	L'ville
Trigg	8	—	an. 23	L'ville

Kiwanis To Observe Annual Ladies' Night

New Officers To Be Inaugurated, Cup Awarded Tonight

Installation of officers for 1941 and presentation of the Kiwanis Citizenship Cup will comprise the "Ladies' Night" program which will be held Thursday night, Jan. 2, by the Kiwanis club here. Members will bring their wives or sweethearts to the annual program.

Marshall Eldred, president-elect, will be inaugurated, succeeding A. W. Jones. Other officers are: W. L. Mays, vice-president, and C. W. Gowlin, secretary-treasurer.

Award of the Kiwanis Citizenship Cup, given to the individual rendering most outstanding service to the community during 1940, will be made by a committee chosen early last year. Misses Gula and Miss Eliza Nall received the award last year.

Bananas Bring Another Slip-up

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Woodrow Pershing Martin was anxious to get into the army but was afraid he might be underweight. So he ate a dozen bananas before presenting himself to the draft board for the physical examination.

It did the trick, adding two and a half pounds to his weight, but the doctor told him he appeared diabetic. Then Martin admitted eating the bananas and learned they probably accounted for an excess of sugar.

He went back to a normal diet for a week, returned and passed the second examination with no difficulty.

Health Officer Says Fewer Cases Reported This Week—Schools Resume Classes In City And County—Disease In Mild Form Hits Majority Of Homes Here

Johnson Cuts State Debt In First Busy Year

Kentucky Shows Steady Progress Under Administration; Budget Balanced

FRANKFORT, Jan. 1—Further reduction of the State debt marked the calendar year which almost coincides with the first



Gov. Keen Johnson

year of the administration of Governor Keen Johnson. At the conclusion of the day, December 31, State Treasurer Ernest E. Shannon announced, payments would be made that would leave the State's indebtedness at \$4,097,600, in warrants bearing two percent interest.

This debt reduction has been accomplished despite the fact the State was called upon, unexpectedly, during the year to put into effect the Selective Service Act, to call the Kentucky National Guard into mobilization and to organize Home Guard detachments to be active in the absence of those called into war service.

The State immediately organized 165 draft boards and with assistance of 21,000 volunteer workers in the voting 4,327 precincts, a total of 330,323 registrants was listed.

As head of the selective service department the Governor named Colonel Frank D. Rash, soldier with service in the World War and National Guard and member (Continued on Page 8)

Roosevelt Approves Plant At Henderson

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1—Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), said today the War Department had notified him of President Roosevelt's approval of a contract for construction of an ammonia plant for the Army at West Henderson, Ky.

Chandler said he was advised that the plant, to cost approximately \$11,000,000 probably would be built and operated by the Allied Chemical Company with work to be started within 30 days.

Jury Decides Benton Man Killed His Wife

BENTON, Associated Press—A coroner's jury today returned a verdict that John Lovett, 45, Marshall county farmer found dead with his wife, Mabel, and five-year-old daughter early Thursday, killed himself after slaying his wife.

The girl died at about the same time, the jury decided, but it did not say which parent killed her.

The influenza epidemic raging here and in the county for the last three weeks has reached its peak and gradually declining, Dr. J. M. Dishman, county health officer, said Wednesday but that peak, which saw almost every home in Princeton and many in Caldwell county with one or more persons in bed or affected, evidenced the most severe epidemic to sweep the country since the ravaging flu attack of 1918.

In contrast to the 1918 epidemic, Dr. Dishman said, the present form of influenza seems to be as communicable but much less severe. Total number of cases probably has equaled the World War mark, he said, but most cases are mild and deaths caused by the disease have been few here.

The health officer expressed belief the epidemic is practically at standstill now or, at least, few new cases had been reported lately. Schools, factories and business houses in town had numerous cases among students and employees.

The Princeton Hosiery Mill lead the list with almost 100 employees away from their posts with the disease. The Cumberland Manufacturing Company was second, reporting 20 absences, The Kentucky Whip and Collar Company, remaining virtually untouched by some mysterious force, according to A. P. Day, president, with only two workmen from a total of 75 absent due to flu.

Butler High School resumed Wednesday with numerous absences reported. Classes will continue without interruption, Supt. Everett Howton said, because he could "see no point in dismissal as long as movies, and other public places remained open."

County School Supt. Edward F. Blackburn said today about a third of county school enrollment was absent from classes because of flu, but only two schools, Eddy Creek and Silver Star, were closed and those because of illness of teachers.

Dr. Dishman expressed hope cooler weather, in contrast to last week's period of mild temperatures which caused the peak on Christmas Day and days following, would bring relief from the epidemic.

Hawthorne Paving Is Nearing Completion

Locust Street Block Is Next On City-WPA Schedule

Paving of Hawthorne street from Market to Green will be completed in about 10 days, City Engineer Pryor McCullum said Tuesday. Work remaining to be done consists of finishing the retaining wall and bridges included in the three-block project, he said.

Building of a block of pavement on Locust street between Plum and Darby will begin when the present project is complete, Mr. McCullum said.

Both the Hawthorne and Locust street projects are City-WPA financed, with labor furnished by WPA and a certain amount of materials and necessities supplied by the city.

State To Pay Million Of Toll Bridge Bonds

FRANKFORT, Associated Press—Bonded indebtedness of state-owned toll bridges will be reduced to \$6,585,000 by payment January 1 of \$1,139,000, it was announced here today.

Money for the semi-annual payment comes from tolls.

The Princeton LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

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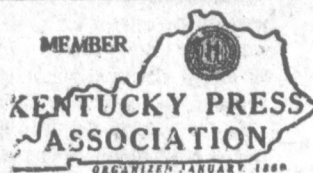
ADVERTISING RATES

Card of Thanks \$1.00
Reading Notices 2c a word, minimum charge 50c
Obituaries and Resolutions of Respect, 2c a word
Foreign advertising rate, 40c; Local advertising rates furnished on request

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Resident of Caldwell County, \$1.00 a year. Outside of County, \$1.50 a year.

TELEPHONE NO. 50



Member National Editorial Association

Member West Kentucky Press Association

ABOUT THE GOVERNOR AND MISS WOLL

"You are old, Father William, the young man said;

And your hair is becomingly white
But still you persistently stand on your head—
Do you think, at your age, that is right?"

December 31, 1936, one Tubby Anderson, happy-go-lucky convict rich in humor and devoid of poise, scaled the prison wall at Eddyville and made a (temporary) get-away.

The Courier-Journal and Times, proceeded to behave in their well known puerile manner editorially, printing, morning and afternoon for eleven consecutive days, the most abusive criticism of Tom Logan, the then warden of the prison, for permitting this "dangerous criminal" to escape. It may be this was because, on occasion, Warden Logan had deemed it improper to let the Courier-Journal and Times have news "scoops" on prison happenings, had declined, when it seemed best to him, to permit representatives of the Louisville newspapers to visit men in death row, and had enforced other restrictions which experience had proven necessary to good prison morale and management.

The criticism of Warden Logan, out of all proportion to the happening which was its excuse, showed the big newspapers in poor light, disgusted fair minded folk, made the editorial pages and writers ridiculous.

The childish editorial conduct of the Courier-Journal and Times then has been enshored during the last two weeks, this time the subject of their abuse being Gov. Keen Johnson, because of the dismissal of Miss Margaret Woll as Commissioner of Welfare.

Still more recently the C-J and Times had an editorial fit about the Governor's decision not to set aside the verdict of the courts and free, by pardon, the imprisoned Battle of Everts miners.

The Courier-Journal and Times are great newspapers. Publisher Barry Bingham is a fine young man, exemplary of much that is best among up-standing Kentuckians. He means well; and does well, in many instances. The Louisville papers have many splendid newspaper people working for them; and they get out newspapers of which all Kentuckians may well be proud . . . except for the policy of destructive criticism, the self-assigned duty of trying to regulate everything and everybody by carping and complaint which, along with many others we know, gives us pain.

In the pursuit of this policy, the Louisville newspapers indulge in the unpardonable journalistic folly of misrepresentation by printing less than the whole truth; by paint-

ing and repainting only one side of a picture, always and forever to the discredit of Kentuckians in responsible places, men and women who, we feel sure, usually are trying to do the best they can in the circumstances and situations in which they labor.

The C-J and Times have, repeatedly, in editorials and in their news columns, made it appear that Governor Johnson violated the provisions of the Chandler-Wallis Act when he asked Miss Woll for her resignation. The truth is that two Kentucky statutes give the Governor of Kentucky the right to dismiss any appointive office holder "for any cause the Governor may deem sufficient", and the Chandler-Wallis Act does not provide for the appointment or dismissal of the Commissioner of Welfare.

These facts have been pointed out to the Courier-Journal and Times and, thus far, no correction of misstatements printed and reprinted by those newspapers has been made.

Governor Johnson is, in our opinion, the highest type Kentuckian to grace the place he occupies in our life-time. He is known, loved and respected by many thousands of his fellow Kentuckians. That he is conscientious to a rare degree, that he is diligent in the discharge of his duties, that he is honest, God-fearing, intelligent and courageous no man or woman who knows him doubts; and nothing the Louisville newspapers can say will affect this.

The Governor said he removed Miss Woll "for the good of the department". Any citizen and any newspaper has, of course, the right to question this. But no individual and no newspaper has a legitimate right to say the dismissal was right or wrong until all the facts are examined. And who in Kentucky has all the facts except Governor Johnson?

Miss Woll is a trained and experienced Welfare worker. That she is efficient we know. We also know that no individual in Kentucky is so well versed in all the workings of the departments and agencies of the State government as Keen Johnson. And certainly we have every reason to respect his judgment and to uphold his actions in the light of our knowledge of the man and our respect for his determination to make his decisions for the best interests of the State.

Finally, the people will have the answer to whether Governor Johnson or the Courier-Journal and Times know best in this matter, for the test of time will suffice to show us all. And the people elect the Governor, not the big town newspapers; so the Governor must answer to the people only, as is meet and proper. We have no fear of what the people's decision will be, reposing full confidence in Keen Johnson in this, as in all other matters which have to do with honesty of purpose and the ability to handle a big job well.

HOW NEWSPAPERS GROW

Every once in a while a newspaper editor should call the attention of the public to the service that his newspaper performs.

We will not insult the intelligence of our readers, at this time, by imputing to them gross ignorance as to the worth of a progressive newspaper to the people of any given area.

We will point out, very briefly, that a newspaper, attempting to sincerely serve its community, is limited in its undertakings by the amount of cash that the aforesaid community puts into its treasury.

The only way that an honest newspaper makes any money is through the sale of advertising and the payments that subscribers make for the regular receipt of the newspaper.

Regardless of what anybody tells you there are no short cuts, and efforts on the part of a newspaper to get income from other sources is merely proof that the journal is not a paying proposition.

We are making no complaint. The service that this newspaper is offering to advertisers and the newspaper that it provides for readers meet with splendid response. If by chance the response would be greater it would mean increased obligations on the part of the newspaper in an attempt to improve the service it renders.

(Danville Advocate-Messenger)

Lord Halifax - - - Diplomat Extraordinary

By Associated Press

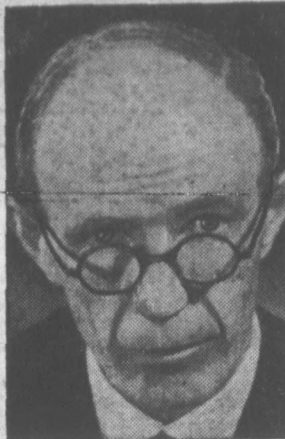
WASHINGTON—A reformed appeaser who publicly recanted his avowed friendship for Germany is Britain's choice for "the biggest job outside the British Isles"—Ambassador to the United States.

Capital speculation indicates the new envoy, Third Viscount Halifax, may even have been picked because he can and has supplied rebuttal argument to any who believe a negotiated peace with Germany is desirable.

Halifax approved the Munich ideal with Hitler, guaranteeing Czechoslovakia. He counseled collaboration with Germany. Then Hitler marched into Prague—and made a relentless enemy of Halifax. The Viscount promptly and publicly acknowledged error in advocating the Munich deal, urged last-ditch resistance to Nazi aggression.

Deeply Religious
What manner of man is Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., P.C., R.G., Viscount Halifax and First Baron Irwin of Kirby Underdale?

He is a contradiction. He has played the part of a religious mystic, reportedly sitting on the floor cross-legged to discuss abstract theology with Mahatma Gandhi. Short months later he was a tough practical administrator who



Halifax, Thinker

Theology A Strong Forte
ruthlessly put down that same Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign with troops.

His concern with things spiritual is legendary. His father worked through the 94 years he lived for union of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. Father and son rose daily for 6 a.m. devotions, a custom Halifax still observes.

Rich Background
Yet this spiritual peer is also a man of action in the temporal world. His solid place in English aristocracy is bulwarked by alliances with other noble families. His sister married Baron Bingley, his daughter wed Lord Featherstonham. His wife is the daughter of the 11th Earl of Devon.

Halifax is a fox-hunting squire, who said he would rather be a master of fox hounds than a cabinet minister. He has been both. He was a member of Parliament from 1910 and only emerged from political obscurity in 1921 as Undersecretary for Colonies.

From then on he zoomed. He was President of the Board of Education—a cabinet post—in 1922, Minister of Agriculture in 1924, Viceroy to India 1929-31, President of the Board of Education again, Minister for War, Lord Privy Seal, Leader of the House of Lords, Lord President of the Council and finally Foreign Secretary until he was named ambassador to the U. S.

Not An Omph-Man
His left arm has been virtually useless since birth, yet he has been an able athlete. He led his regiment as colonel on the Yorkshire Dragoons in the World War.

No omph-man, this Halifax. Rather, in the words of former U. S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, "almost a saint." A man full of paradoxes, at any rate.

But says the Yorkshire Post of the home county boy sent to America: "It is no spell-binding orator we want in Washington, but a man of absolute integrity whom Americans can unreservedly trust. The worst ambassador we

could have just now would be one liable to invite suspicion as an astute propagandist sent to wheedle America in the war."

Halifax, Man Of Government
Couldn't Count Jobs On 10 Fingers

PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

Christmas holidays appear to have been singularly free from bad accidents hereabouts . . . Providence may have been repaying some of Princetonians' many good deeds in kind.

Jimmy Dugan, caught buying flowers for some shut-in Christmas morning, said he is tickled pink over success of the Community Chest here . . . Pennyrile never has been able to ascertain how much money was pledged to the Community Chest but is certain a little more than the \$3,000 needed is in sight, if everybody pays as promised . . . Jimmy said first time this Chest business was tried here, it took a lot of doing to raise \$1100. (This wasn't so long ago either).

Nothing succeeds like success; and Princeton has been very successful of late . . . When a community is able to put over what it attempts, it builds confidence in future effort, community pride. Civic progress becomes assured and things generally pick up for everybody concerned . . . That's Princeton's outlook today, as we start into 1941.

The Leader carried 3,056 inches of PAID advertising in its four December issues, easily leading its field and ranking among the State's top weeklies in this respect . . . No issue contained more than 44 percent advertising; which means the Leader played fair with its subscribers and advertisers in publishing the proper proportion of news, features, pictures and other reading matter . . . necessary to make a good newspaper and a good advertising medium . . . In 1941, the Leader will continue to publish Associated Press news, pictures and features (the best in the world) and will, we promise, cover the local, county and State news better than heretofore.

Memo to neighbors: Exploding Roman-candle in Jackie's hands seems to have cured our boys of fireworks.

Bet Linton, sick at Christmas, got plenty of attention; and one ardent letter from a youthful admirer that made all the boys in our neighborhood jealous.

Happy and Mrs. Chandler returned to their home at Versailles from Florida to spend Christmas, the Senator much improved in health . . . While at Miami, the Chandlers spent an hour as guests of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their yacht, the Southern Cross . . . Senator Chandler plans to return to Washington about January 7 . . . Happy opined the

Duke would make a swell ambassador to the U. S., being a regular guy.

Leader staff wishes every week's issue could be gotten out with as much freedom from stress and over-time as last week's was, and still show profit. Unfortunately, this cannot be.

Some sort of honor badge ought to be devised for a large number of store clerks and other employees who worked the last few days of the pre-Christmas rush while feeling all the anguish of the first stages of flu . . . Stores were as deserted by workers following Christmas as by customers, for a few days, due to flu.

Christmas Spirit
For handkerchiefs and ties—
At Christmas how I used to shop
Trying hard to make a two-dollar bill
Show twice its normal size.

Last year I wasn't able
My Christmas list to fill;
So I sent to everybody
A crisp two-dollar bill.

The unaffected gratitude,
From friends both far and near,
Makes me believe I'll get away
With half as much this year.
—Ellen B. Endicott.

Annual President's Birthday Ball, or other celebration, is next (as far as I know of) in the way of campaigns for unfortunates . . . Proceeds, you know, go toward fighting infantile paralysis . . . After that, Pennyrile is in favor of getting that new hospital drive started.

Among best bits of propaganda coming to Pennyrile's desk (and there are plenty such) is "Facts in Review," issued by the German Library of Information, New York, N. Y. . . . Back cover of the current issue, in booklet form on excellent paper and exceptionally well printed, is "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," score of the ever-popular Christmas hymn, or carol, in the handwriting of its author, Franz Gruber. Words were written to Joseph Mohr, a young curate. Gruber was a country schoolmaster. Words and melody were composed in 1818.

"Facts in Review" makes an excellent case for Germany, the old and the new . . . Affects me very much the same as walking through the prison yard at Eddyville, meeting criminals widely recognized as worst convicted in Kentucky . . . and wondering how normal-appearing, honest-looking, easy-going fellows like those can have committed such terrible crimes when they seem to be just like decent folk.

Looking Backward

From our Jan. 1, 1931, Files

Dr. Fred Stevens, local veterinarian, was appointed at last night's meeting of the city council to test all herd from which milk comes for city consumption, as the first New Year step toward safeguard of health here.

County Superintendent of Schools Robert E. Traylor has moved his office from the Lisanby building to the County Agents office on East Main street.

Ed Egbert, J. B. Jones, Dr. C. L. Englehardt, R. M. Poole, H. C. Newson, C. T. Wood, W. T. Dorroh, Robert Coleman, Orloff Walker, L. G. Cox and G. W. Towery were elected last Saturday to serve for this year as officers of the Mason lodge here.

Grayson Harralson was high point man as the Butler Tigers defeated an alumni team here last night, 23 to 10.

J. W. Stallins and son, Fred, have moved to their new home on the Dawson Road.

Odd But Science

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—An electric power substation on wheels that can travel 50 miles an hour and feed out enough electricity for a city of 10,000 is ready for 1941's storm damage to electric lines.

The plant is built on a trailer, and is no larger than a medium-size truck. It offers a new step in quick restoration of electricity when power lines go out and for bombed communities in war it has special possibilities.

The General Electric Co. designed the portable power plant. It has a retractable, trolley-like tower rising from the roof to make the connection with a power line. Inside are transformers and switching systems to distribute the electricity. Two types have been made, one for large communities and the other for small.

To make sure that children of provokers do not burn themselves, the parts which might be touched by outsiders are set behind a heavy steel screen. The rest of the plant is sheathed like an armored truck behind steel plates.

Thursday, Jan. 2, 1941

Crawling On Main Street

By Bill Powell

Chronic fault-finders have always been an unfortunate misfortune and things we could do with as far as I'm concerned. People who always find this or that wrong or unpleasant usually are about twice as unpleasant as the things they criticize.

For example, at the Merry Maids dance last week given by that organization as a gesture of good will in the year's closing days, bits of criticism drifted where I reposed as a wallflower that were both ridiculous and uncalled for. One unpleasant bit was derived from some fellow who said the dance was "too nice" to supply necessary Yuletide pleasure. I don't know who the fellow was but do know his idea was as unappreciated as Hitler's at a British Sunday school.

Sincere congratulations to the club for repeated success and mark of refinement wherever activity prevails; and may the New Year, at its close, find the group intact, rising above foolish headstrong friction.

With flu spreading rapidly here the last week and this, it is hard to turn conversation away from the troublesome, hang-around type of bad cold. Odd remedies and aids to overcoming flu are offered from every angle, so warped and some sensible enough. I did take enough suggestion to fill myself with firey lemonade, aspirin, bicarbonate of soda pills of various sorts, and so the flu or something closely allied crept into my system. One good soul highly recommended a "d" alcoholic beverage to hold get in check until cold weather suggestion I failed to take, cause a working guy does get job back when he recovers from the flu.

Suddenly realized why "Foots" is rarely seen at night around town when I paused at local cafe to observe unusual interest in petite Becky Brads of Eddyville. "Foots" will probably admit he's sentenced to the river, temporarily, but intense attention to cute Miss T'd venture for the rest of natural life.

Odd that Mabel John should receive gorgeous robe flowers from Santa and reappear in bed the following day. Light case of influenza. See girls hereabouts who were to buy ill all day last Wednesday arose just previous to the Christmas dance and went there to perfect health . . . As in case of small children, flu are patent medicine to girls early twenties.

J. L. (Little Corporal) Grant-sized humorist at agent's office, smokes the blackest and certainly strongest pipe in Princeton. Flashed a pouch containing home-spun tobacco other day in connection with oversized smoker and immediately familiar fragrance of tobacco barn at curing time made feel faint . . . Prize for smoking pipe here goes to Mr. T. A. who occasionally puffs an mental affair not much more than a cigarette.

Striking personality at for the holidays is the unpraiseworthy Jean Cash. Somehow mire her straight forward and frankness but strongly believe she will turn, completely southern by time she completes her education at Breunau College in Georgia. Lula Wade is distinguished as one of the liked girls here, judging warm greetings from even young and old during her stay here. From more than one, persons like her never desert their home to

After talking with "Big" Glover am convinced never ever he will land a major baseball berth soon. Jim affected by success in the Coast League last summer looking toward the big city lay down a dream with since an early age. A giant, Jim lives baseball sincere adherence to rule success and according to city drifting from the south. The wound-up season

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Man of Government
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Watchfulness in the New Year

The International Uniform
Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 29.
Text: Luke 12:35-48

THE theme of this New Year's
lesson is faithfulness and
watchfulness. Every year, at the
hour of transition, it is customary
to hold "watch-night services."
But more important than watch-
ing the old year out and the new
year in is watchfulness through-
out the year. There is no lesson
good for New Year's Day that is
not good all through the year.
Almost inevitably we make
good resolutions at New Year.
Too often we forget about them,
or fail to keep them. But if they
are really good, and if they ought
to be kept, we should make a
far better job of keeping them if
we could meet each dawning day
with the same attitude and psy-
chology with which we meet a
new year. After all, it is not a
New Year that is dawning, but
a new day, and the New Year
comes to us a day at a time.

THE lesson of faithfulness and
watchfulness is given here by
the Great Teacher in the parable
of the lord returning from the
marriage feast, with his servants
not knowing the hour of his re-
turn. Will he find them wake-
ful, ready to open the door
straightway when he knocks? Blessed, says Jesus, are the serv-
ants whom their master will find
watchful.

The parable shifts to that of
the master of the house guarding

against the possibility of house-
breakers. The lesson is of the
need of being constantly pre-
pared and on guard. If the mas-
ter of the house knew just when
the thief would come, and at
what hour in the night, he would
have been ready. But that is not
the safe way of guarding against
thieves. One must be always pre-
pared.

Here the application is specific,
though it may not be altogether
clear. Jesus warns His disciples
to be also ready, "for in an hour
that ye think not the Son of Man
cometh." What did Jesus mean
by this? Was He referring to
some future coming, or to im-
pending events in His own Mes-
sianic mission? Was it a pre-
sianic mission? Was it a pre-
liminary warning, such as He
was to impress upon His chosen
disciples in the final hour of their
watch in Gethsemane, when He
came not once, but three times
and each time found them sleep-
ing?

THESE speculative questions
regarding the situation then
have only secondary interest for
us today. What about ourselves?
How does God come to us? How
does He knock at the door of our
homes, and at the door of our
hearts? He knocks with words
that we may fail to hear, and
with opportunities that we may
miss.

We must be as alert in spiri-
tual attitudes and way as are
good servants serving an earthly
master. God comes again and
again to us. Will He find us
alert and ready, or as slothful,
neglectful servants, scamping our
work, lazy, and faithless, when
we think no one is watching.
God is always watching. Thou
God seest me!

Lines Of The Times

Some of the memorable lines
of 1940:

Adolf Hitler: "The fight begin-
ning today decides the fate of
the German nation for the next
1,000 years."

John Barrymore: "No man is
safe as long as there are women
in the world."

Wendell Willkie: "I hope they
renominate the President. I'd like
to beat him."

Winston Churchill: "I have no-
thing to offer but blood, toil,
tears and sweat."

President Roosevelt: "My con-
science will not let me turn my
back to a call to service."

Premier Reynaud: "If I were
told only a miracle could save
France, then I believe in mira-
cles, for I believe in France."

Owensboro Man To Move To Princeton

W. O. Hubbard, who has served
as associate county agent in
Davies county since October
1939, will become district su-
pervisor of the Kentucky Farm Bu-
reau Automobile Insurance Com-
pany, with headquarters here, as
soon as his resignation becomes
effective January 1, according to
information from the Davies
county agent's office this week.

The position to be held by Mr.
Hubbard was created with or-
ganization of the Farm Bureau
in October. The insurance com-
pany is maintained for members
of Farm Bureau members only.
Mr. Hubbard will probably
supervise all of district 1 in Ken-
tucky which includes approxi-
mately 40 counties, local farm
leaders said, but thus far no de-
finite plans have been formulat-
ed.

competition with more than 20
victories. The towering right-
hander is sometimes beaten but
rarely ever knocked out of the
box . . . He loves to finish what
he starts and to the first Prince-
tonian ever to scale pro baseball
heights, everyone wishes a sea-
son of greater laurels. Jim is
only 21 and has an exceptionally
strong arm and fine control
... Big leagues need pitchers like
Jim and if Uncle Sam doesn't
grab first, he's bound to go up
for a nice long, money making
career.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-
cause it goes right to the seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel
germ laden phlegm, and aid nature
to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-
flamed bronchial mucous mem-
branes. Tell your druggist to sell you
a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-
derstanding you must like the way it
quickly allays the cough or you are
to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

New Year with the Novelists—
Nothing happens in the book
trade through the holidays, and
then, like apples shaken down by
a storm, books fall by the bushel.
Here are a few new novels, many
of which deserve more space
than they can have:

Particularly Eleanor Painter's
"Spring Symphony," which is the
story of a tortured romance of
Robert Schumann and Clara
Wieck, written by the woman for
whom Victor Herbert created the
role of Princess Pat—now Mrs.
Charles H. Strong of Cleveland.
The story is seen through the
tinted glass of romance, of
course. But this is appropriate,
for it is the old story of young
love contesting with crabbed age,
or more specifically, with Clara's
incredible father. (Harpers;
\$2.50)

The tyranny of the American
male at the turn of the century
is Rachel Varble's theme in "A
Time Will Come," and she reiter-
ate it and makes variations on it
until you almost sympathize
with the tyrant. But the novel
has point and the strange flavor
of the near past about it—al-
though somebody should tell its
author that Puccini did not
write "La Gioconda." (Doubleday,
Doran; \$2)

But everything is really all
right for the old Maestro, Pel-
ham Grenville Wodehouse, is
back with a gorgeous piece of in-
sanity called "Quick Service."
(Doubleday, Doran; \$2) And Di-
ana Patrick, who is almost as
practised in her field as Wode-
house is in his, has another
story of youth in love which she
titles "Life Is To Seek," and sets
in wartime England. (Dutton; \$2)
And England is again the setting
in a novel by E. H. Clements,
"Bright Intervals," which is
somewhat in the tradition of
Ethel Bollean's "A Gay Family,"
and is about an irresponsible
family, and a very modern fami-
ly. (Dutton; \$2)

Katharine Dunlap's "Once
There was a Village" takes the
reader across the channel to
France on the eve of the current
war, and to the life of two young
Americans, a painter and his sis-
ter, in a tightly knit little French
village. This is a love story, sim-
ply and charmingly written.
(Morrow; \$2) And lastly, murder.
Frances and Richard Lockridge
manage their murders gently and
not without humor in "Murder
Out of Turn," which again has
Mr. and Mrs. North in it (Stokes;
\$2) And William DuBois, who
always turns out a cracking good
story, has done it again in "The
Case of the Haunted Brides."
(Little, Brown; \$2).

Dry Weather Drives Quail To Cover

JFEERSON CITY, Mo. (P)—
Hunters who complain to the
conservation commission that
quail are scarce in Missouri this
year are advised they just aren't
hunting in the right places.

The quail are there, commis-
sion members say, but instead of
living in open fields they are
hiding near streams and ponds.
They changed their living habits
because of a dry spell.

Try Leader Want Ads

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception
and careful attention to your enter-
tainment during your stay are yours,
always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most cen-
trally located home-away-from-
home, in Kentucky's metropolis.
... Prices will conform to your idea
of moderate charges for service
rendered.

Write
TURNER MILAM,
Assistant Manager,
For Reservation

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON — The three
"R's" are adding a capital "D"—
for Defense.

Educators are saying that not
even vocational education has
resulted in such a drastic change
in the A-B-C industry as has
occurred under the impetus of
national defense.

If you check the record in your
own community, you may find
that the neighborhood school
is doing no more than having a
flag-salute exercise morning and
afternoon; talking a little more
about American history; placing
a little more emphasis on the na-
tional and international aspects
of current events.

On the other hand you may
find that Mary and Johnny are
getting 'way ahead of you in the
How's and Why's of first aid.
Maybe Johnny now knows the
way to read a map backwards
and forwards. Maybe Mary is be-
ginning to talk about health
diets and strength-giving foods.

Maybe both are showing a sur-
prising interest in physical edu-
cation and are pretty proud of
their muscles and healthy fig-
ures. Probably both are talking
a lot more about Democracy. If
so, you can be sure that the
schools in your neighborhood are
following a national trend.

It's Staggering

At the Office of Education,
presided over by U. S. Com-
missioner John W. Studebaker, I
went thumbing through a pile of
clippings the other day from all
over the country. If you have the
slightest interest in education,
what is happening is a little
staggering.

I'm not even going to try to list
every state, but I'm going to give
you a rough idea.

In Arkansas the educational
slogan is "Sell America First,"
Colorado classrooms are "midget
democracies," with every pupil
playing a part in the democ-
ratic program; in Florida, be-
fore children are out of the sixth
grade, they have a working
knowledge of first aid, care of
the sick, preparation and con-

servation of food.
Connecticut lays emphasis on
civics and citizenship, on trien-
nial physical examinations, on
daily lunches that will produce
the healthiest physical speci-
mens; in elementary schools in
California, you can get courses
in map reading, reconnaissance,
elementary aviation (model
plane construction and the first
principles of aerodynamics), soil
conservation, road building,
forestry, hiking and swimming.

Others Follow Tip

California isn't the only such
state. Many others have followed
Dr. Studebaker's tip and gone in
heavily for the many phases of
defense which can be incorporat-
ed in the three R's. In some in-
stances, these still are in the
formative stage of "flag salutes,"
oaths to the flag, and a little
heavier stress on the national
and international matters in cur-
rent events.

But in other school systems,
they are going "all out" with the
three R's—teaching Spanish and
the history and culture of the
Latin-Americans—and even es-
tablishing summer camps where
the Youth Movement, patriotism,
health and Defense get in their
licks before the children of
America are into their 'teens.

Italy Drops Dancing

MILAN, Italy (P)—Public danc-
ing has been forbidden in Italy
as a war precaution.

The post office at Eolia, Mo.,
has had but two postmasters
since it was established under
President Johnson in 1863.

Love Thy Neighbor (SEE PAGE 5)

NOT TRYING?

Now and then, some prospective customer says to
a Leader representative: "I understand you are not
trying to do much job printing". And is promptly told
that, on the contrary, we are trying our utmost to do
the very best that's done in our field . . . And that we
have many cases of new type and the other necessary
equipment to get out better job printing than has been
done hereabouts until recently.

OF COURSE

we do not want to do job printing at less than living
wages and if your work comes here, we will always
quote you a FAIR PRICE, with the guarantee that the
finished product MUST be satisfactory . . . And we will
meet competition on its own terms!

PRINTING IS CHEAPER

in Princeton than in any Kentucky town we know of,
because of the competitive situation here . . . But the
Leader, like all small town newspapers, needs revenue
from every possible source and will appreciate your
business . . . this appreciation taking the form of a sin-
cere and earnest effort to please you.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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Women's Page

PHONE 50

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

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Too Late!

er - Jacobs

Eloise Porter, daughter of Mallory Porter of and Mr. Edwin Jacobs, son of Ruth Jacobs, were married Saturday night Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. Philip Stevens on Locust street. Rev. Grady Spiegel, of the First Christian church here, performed the wedding ceremony. The bride was attired in a gown of pastel shades with black accents and the bridegroom wore a conventional black Mr. Stevens was best man and little Phyllis Stevens, ring bearer. Mrs. Jacobs is a graduate of Butler High School and of Murray State College. She has been teaching at Butler High School since her graduation from college in 1937. Mrs. Jacobs is well known through her activity in the First Christian Church and social activity elsewhere. Mr. Jacobs graduated from Butler High School and has been employed for several years by the Princeton Shoe Company. The bride and bridegroom left after the marriage for a brief honeymoon in Nashville before returning here where they will make their home.

Joiner - Foster

Marguerite Joiner, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, and Mr. E. Y. B. Foster, of Hartford, were married in Hartford Saturday, Dec. 28, at 5 p. m. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhead of Hartford. The bride was attired in solid blue with a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom wore a conventional blue. Mrs. Foster, well known here due to activity in social functions during the last 7 years, is a graduate of Butler High School, and Bethel Women's College at Hopkinsville. She has been employed by the Kentucky Utilities Company here for 3 years, and is secretary-treasurer of the Butler High Alumni Association. Mr. Foster is manager of the Central City K. U. Company and has been employed by the organization for the last 10 years. Socially prominent, Mr. Foster, is an active member of various clubs in Central City. Mrs. Foster returned here following a wedding reception at the Burkhead home in Hartford and will remain for a few weeks before joining her husband in Central City, where they will make their home.

Walker - Pincombe

Miss Christobel Walker, formerly of Princeton, and First Lieutenant Fred Pincombe, Hattiesburg, Miss., were married Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the home of the bridegroom in Hattiesburg, with Dr. D. C. Grove performing the ceremony.



Miss Sparks Entertains

Miss Suzanne Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks, entertained 19 guests with a dinner party at her home on the Eddyville Road, Monday night, Dec. 30. Guests later attended a dance held at the Elks Clubroom. Guests were: Pasco Johnston, Margaret June Shoulters, Billy Lowery, Jean Caroline Ratliff, Sam Koltinsky Jr., Elizabeth Shoulters, Gloria Koltinsky, Billie Joe Ryan, Mary Ellen Collier, Billy Sparks, Edward Carter, Martha Jane Lester, Rumsey Taylor Jr., Marjorie Stenbridge, Arthur Larsen, Suzanne Orlander, Anna Katherine Pruett, Jimmy Jones and Bernard Linton.

SATISFIED
When you have a loss covered by insurance, you expect the claim to be paid in accordance with your insurance contract.
Pick only the best and strongest companies in which to place your protection — companies that settle all just claims promptly and fairly.
This agency represents such companies.

Service Insurance Agency Princeton

tenant Fred Pincombe, Hattiesburg, Miss., were married Tuesday, Dec. 24, at the home of the bridegroom in Hattiesburg, with Dr. D. C. Grove performing the ceremony.

Attendants were Sergeant Arthur Goldsmith, 145th Infantry, and Mrs. Elsie C. Ligon, Cleveland, Ohio. The bride and attendant wore street ensembles and the men were in uniform. Mrs. Pincombe was employed at the Century Metal-Craft Corporation in Cleveland at the time of her marriage but had lived here several years. She graduated from Butler in 1930 and was employed for several years in various places in Princeton. Mrs. Pincombe is the brother of Mr. J. S. Walker, W. Main street.

Jones - Quartermous

Miss Mary Rebecca Jones and J. B. Quartermous, both of Fredonia, were married at the home of Rev. J. T. Spurlin at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Dec. 24. Mrs. Quartermous is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jones of Fredonia and is a graduate of Fredonia High School. Mr. Quartermous is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quartermous and is connected with the Fredonia Cheese Company.

Thomas - Clift

Miss Grace Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corley, and Hubert Clift, formerly of Princeton and presently enlisted in the U. S. Army at Fort Knox, were married here Thursday, Jan. 2. The bride is a graduate of Butler High School and has been living here since her graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Clift will make their home at Fort Knox after two or three months.

Son - Jenkins

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Clarice Son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Son, Crider, to Mr. Haskell Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jenkins, Princeton, at Greenville, Oct. 3, by Judge Noel Hunter was made Wednesday, January 1. Mrs. Jenkins is a nurse at the Princeton Hospital and Mr. Jenkins is an employee of the N. E. Stone construction company.

Banquet Postponed

The annual Woman's Club banquet which is usually held the first of the year has been postponed due to illness among club members, President Mrs. Hillery Barnett, said today. The date of the banquet will be announced later, she said.

Miss Sparks Entertains

Miss Suzanne Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sparks, entertained 19 guests with a dinner party at her home on the Eddyville Road, Monday night, Dec. 30. Guests later attended a dance held at the Elks Clubroom. Guests were: Pasco Johnston, Margaret June Shoulters, Billy Lowery, Jean Caroline Ratliff, Sam Koltinsky Jr., Elizabeth Shoulters, Gloria Koltinsky, Billie Joe Ryan, Mary Ellen Collier, Billy Sparks, Edward Carter, Martha Jane Lester, Rumsey Taylor Jr., Marjorie Stenbridge, Arthur Larsen, Suzanne Orlander, Anna Katherine Pruett, Jimmy Jones and Bernard Linton.

Sub-Deb Dance

The Sub-Deb Club here held a New Year's dance in the basement of the Kentucky Utilities building Tuesday night, Dec. 31. A large crowd of Sub-Deb members and guests attended.

Dinner Party

Miss Dorothy White, Murray State College student, entertained friends with a dinner party at her home near Friendship Saturday night, Dec. 28. Dinner was served to the following: Misses Captolia Burge, Marguerite Taylor, Jean Taylor, Messrs. James Richardson, Buck Wade, Bill Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter.



"STOCKINGS were hung by the chimney with care"—and a young woman filled them looking as pretty as Christmas in a sleek satin negligee, slender as to waistline, big and fluffy as to sleeve. Pink or blue satin with matching marabou sleeves.

Personals

Miss Mabel Johnston spent Christmas Day at her home near Eddyville.

James Guess, T.P.I. student, left Monday, Dec. 30, to resume his college work after a week's vacation with his parents here.

Marguerite Taylor, TVA employee at Knoxville, left Wednesday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Labe Fralick, Franklin street.

Coach John Sims attended the Sugar Bowl New Year's football game in New Orleans, Jan. 1.

Owen Hutchinson and Sanford Murphey, Murray State College students, left for Murray Jan. 1, after a week's vacation with their parents here.

Charles McCullum, Murray student, spent part of last week with his parents here, returning to Murray last Monday.

Captolia Burge, Central City, visited Miss Marguerite Taylor during the Christmas holidays.

Dance students of Jean Blythe held their New Year's dance Monday night, Dec. 30, at the Elk's Clubroom here. A total of 35 pupils attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake Sedberry have returned to Louisville after a short visit here.

At The Churches

First Baptist Church
J. G. Cothran, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45; Morning Worship at 11. Sermon theme: A Salvation of Assurance and Security; B. T. U. at 8; Evening Worship at 7. Sermon theme: The Road to Spiritual Power and Greatness; Prayer meeting at 7 p. m., Wednesday.

You are most cordially invited to worship with us. We would like to urge our members who are well and able to be about their work to help us keep our church life from falling low at this season of the year when so many cannot be out. We want the New Year to be a most fruitful year in a spiritual way.

Ogden Memorial
W. Leroy Baker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45; Epworth League meetings 6:15; Prayer service Wednesday 7:00. "Do I Care" will be the subject for the morning sermon, and "Follow Me" for the evening. All of our services will continue as usual, although so many have "flu". Those who are well can come, and then when the sick are able, they can be back in their places of worship. Come and worship with us.

First Christian Church
Grady Spiegel, Pastor

Our Church-wide Training School is scheduled to begin Monday night, the 13th., at 7 o'clock. Every member of the Church and all her organizations is urged to enroll and to attend every session. The meeting will be each Monday night for five weeks for study. The sixth will be Commencement night. The classes offered and the leaders are: Church Administration, Mr. J. F. Graham; Bible—The Life of Christ, Mrs. D. D. Dugan; Worship, Mrs. H. C. Lester; Dramatics, Mrs. Walter Simons; Christian Stewardship, Mr. Grady Spiegel; Recreation, Mr. Alton Templeton; the children's department for the children too young to receive credits for study—Miss Eliza Nall, Mrs. W. E. Mulkins, Mrs. H. L. Terry. Ad-

Farmersville P.T.A. Chooses 1941 Officers

The Farmersville P.T.A. perfected its organization program at a special meeting Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the high school auditorium.

Stanley Deboe, high school principal, presided and members elected officers for 1941 as follows:

Mrs. Walter Brown, president; Mrs. Robert Asher, vice-president; Mrs. Leslie McChesney, secretary, and Mrs. Luke Ray, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a membership drive in January and the president, Mrs. Brown, appointed a committee to formulate a program to be carried out during the remainder of the school term.

Short talks were made by members of the organization and January 9 was set as the next meeting date.

Edith Wadlington and Katherine Gore of New Albany, Ind., visited relatives here during Christmas.

Advanced enrollment began last Sunday and will continue until the opening of the school.

Lewistown Christian Church
Grady Spiegel, Pastor

The Bible School will be at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, followed by preaching at 2:00. Everybody is invited. Come and help to make the first service of the new year the best one yet. We have much to be thankful for. We have much to look forward to in this new year.

Homemakers Club News

Cadiz Road Homemakers

Mrs. Pollard Oldham and Mrs. Bryan Stroube gave the home management lesson studied for the major project by Cadiz Road homemakers at their meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold McGowan, club chairman. Equipment and arrangement of clothing closets were discussed and interesting illustrative material was shown to carry out the lesson.

Following the study program a recreation program was enjoyed. The hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Oldham, Stroube, Wallace Martin, Ira Lax, Jesse Phelps, and Miss Nancy Scrugham.

Cobb Homemakers

"Equipping and Arranging Clothing Closets" was the subject of the home management lesson studied by Cobb homemakers at their meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dallas Rogers. Mrs. O. M. Bryant and Mrs. Mallory Porter were leaders directing the lesson.

Mrs. J. E. Keys, Sr., club president, had charge of the business session and Miss Dorothy Jo Ridley led the recreation hour which closed the program. Gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree and carols were sung by the group.

Capitol
SATURDAY

Jack BENNY vs. Fred ALLEN in **Love Thy Neighbor**

with MARY MARTIN The Merry Macs and ROCHESTER

Added Features! GABBY CARTON—LATE NEWS

Capitol
TONIGHT —and— FRIDAY

Diamonds and Death!
Fury in Africa as men risk their lives and loves... for sparkling gems!

South of Suez

with GEORGE BRENT BRENDA MARSHALL

Added! COMEDY and NEWS

CAPITOL SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

It's the FUN-FIGHT of the CENTURY!

Radio's feudin' feasters bring you the screen's scream of the season!

Jack BENNY vs. Fred ALLEN in **Love Thy Neighbor**

with MARY MARTIN The Merry Macs and ROCHESTER

Added Features! GABBY CARTON—LATE NEWS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

WITHERS
Jane WITHERS brings heart-tugs and laughs in **Youth WILL BE SERVED**

NEXT THUR. AND FRI.

Bette DAVIS in **The Letter**

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE with HERBERT MARSHALL • James STEPHENSON

COMING SOON "COMRADE X" Clark Gable—Hedy Lamar

Clients Of TVA Save \$9,000,000 Report Shows

Commercial Use Of Tennessee River Greatly Increased By Three New Dams

Washington, Jan. 2.—Tennessee Valley Authority, reporting to Congress today on its activities in the fiscal year 1940, announced that three new multipurpose dams had been placed in operation and revealed that power revenues of \$15,285,000 had yielded an income after all expenses, except interest, equal to a return of 3.6 percent on the Authority's power investment.

The TVA during the fiscal year sold approximately 3.6 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, much of it to more than 100 municipal and cooperative electric distribution systems serving approximately 400,000 customers. Savings to all classes of customers, under TVA resale rates, were approximately \$9,000,000.

The new dams are Chickamauga and Guntersville, on the Tennessee river in Tennessee and Alabama respectively, and Hiwassee, a high storage project on the Hiwassee river, in North Carolina. These projects bring to seven the number of completed TVA multipurpose projects. TVA also operates several hydroelectric projects and several steam generating plants, formerly privately owned.

Projects completed at the close of the fiscal year provide a 6-foot minimum depth channel for 465 miles, from Paducah, Ky., to Chattanooga, Tennessee. A 9-foot navigation channel all the way to Knoxville, Tenn., 650 miles, is expected to be completed in 1945. Commercial traffic on the river has increased from 22,482,000 ton-miles in 1933, to 70,700,000 ton-miles in 1939.

TVA reported that the system at the end of the fiscal year provided more than 4,000,000 acre-feet of flood storage capacity, making possible an appreciable reduction in flood crests not only on the Tennessee but also on the lower Mississippi. Approximately 10,000,000 acre-feet of controlled storage will be available upon completion of projects now under construction.

Concentrated phosphate fertilizers, experimentally produced at Muscle Shoals, were being used in farm test demonstration work on 30,683 farms, representing nearly 5,000,000 acres, in 22 states. In reforestation for erosion control, the TVA, in cooperation with the CCC, planted more than 13,000,000 trees from TVA nurseries on private lands and an additional 6,000,000 on TVA lands; another 6,000,000 trees provided by the Authority were planted on 1,744 farms by the owners.

Kentucky 4-H Club News

One hundred and seventy-four boys and girls in Boone county completed 191 projects in which they produced crops, stock and other commodities worth \$11,050. Sixty-eight grew tobacco. Poultry raising attracted 38; home gardens, 31 and dairying, 16.

Pulaski county club members raising calves this season made money. Forty-seven calves sold at the State fair cattle show cost an average of \$80 and sold for an average of \$119. This does not include money won in prizes.

A father and son won highest honors at the Larue county tobacco show at Hodgenville. A. W. Druen won the championship in the adult division and his son, Burton, the championship in the 4-H club division.

Thirty-one Negro 4-H club boys in Scott county completed the year with products worth several thousand dollars. They

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by

Dawson's Drug Store

Wood, Too, Is Vital to Defense of U. S.



Wood from nation's forests is needed to house Uncle Sam's new draft army in barracks.

WASHINGTON.—United States farm woodlands are now producing about two billion cubic feet of wood a year, but improved management could multiply this by three.

That's the assertion made at the recent annual meeting of the Society of American Forestry in Washington. General range of discussion at the convention covered the points of forest conservation, forest cultivation, the proper way to cut trees and the enormous use of wood in the national defense program.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering, it was pointed out, places wood second on the list of Germany's war necessities. The United States still has an advantage over Germany in lumber supply, despite U. S. wastefulness and German conservation. This country has about five acres of forest per capita to Germany's one acre per capita.

In the present defense program the United States needs huge quantities of wood for the erection of army cantonments for its drafted army, for the building of pontoons and for containers for the shipment of explosives. In addition, wood is required for the charcoal in gas masks and plywood for the manufacture of trainer planes.

Lacking vital resources, Germany has invented ways of making them from wood, which the United States could emulate if the necessity arose. It has long been known that German chemists extract from wood a useful motor fuel. As the crop of beet root has not been sufficient for the sugar needs of Germany, a method has been invented whereby they get edible sugars from wood.

There have been many jokes about German wooden suits, but the fact is that from cellulose

procured from wood clever chemists have created synthetic wool and cotton.

R. D. GARVER, director of the United States Forest Service's survey, estimates that full development of American forest lands could provide work for an additional 2,000,000 men a year. He says that back in 1936 American forest resources gave directly or indirectly about 4,000,000 year-long jobs.

He urgently warns against cutting timber unwisely, says more forest growth is a real necessity if all present and future requirements are to be met.

In old countries like Germany and France there are still extensive forests because under conservation laws when matured trees were cut, young trees had to be planted, so as to keep up the acreage and even increase it.

Among The County Agents

One hundred and eleven leather articles were made by members of homemakers' clubs in Pike county.

It is expected that 40 acres of worn-out land will be set to trees in Calloway county this winter.

Dairying in Caldwell county is being stimulated by the records of herds of six members of cow testing associations.

One thousand and thirty-eight acres of alfalfa were seeded in Hardin county last fall.

Montgomery county farmers are reporting a 50 percent increase in yields of hybrid corn over common varieties.

Forty Breckinridge county farmers are cooperating in a survey of registered sires in the

county.

The 1940 burley crop is considered the best ever produced in Carlisle county.

Henry Kiser of Letcher county gathered 5,400 eggs from 270 hens in November.

B. P. Hereford of Trimble county raised approximately 500 capons this season.

In a test of 12 varieties of soybeans in Daviess county, the Manchu topped the list with a yield of 55 bushels to the acre.

Sixty Hereford calves averaging about 300 pounds were distributed among farmers in Muhlenberg county.

Meade county farmers are contracting pickle averages for next season.

The symbol "R" at the start of a physician's prescription stands for the Latin "recipe."

Well, Heck, How Was HE To Know That?

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The young infantryman who knocked on the door of Mrs. Kenneth S. Whittemore's home told a tale of being stranded while en route to Cleveland from "my outfit in El Paso."

"What is your outfit?" asked Mrs. Whittemore, who had placed a plate of food before him.

"The Eighth Infantry," said her guest.

"That's strange," replied Mrs. Whittemore. "My husband is a lieutenant colonel and served several years with the Eighth. It happens now to be between Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C."

"Excuse me, please," said the young soldier.

Try Leader Want Ads

Best
Wishes
Good
Cheer
for 1941

We gladly take this pleasure in thanking our many friends for their patronage and kindness during the past year, and we hope to continue to serve you with fair prices and experienced men. Our desire is to serve with justice and integrity to every one that has entrusted their work to our care, to take no unfair advantage of anyone, to support the right principles, and to oppose bad practice, to develop character, ability and knowledge, to value honesty above profit, to be faithful to God and those we serve.

Our Motto is "Serve six days a week"
Hoping every one a Happy, Happy New Year.

Mitchell Bros.
PLUMBING & HEATING
Princeton, Ky. Phone 255-W

Kentucky Farm News

Ten Carter county farmers who grew barley for the first time, harvested 20 to 55 bushels to the acre. Other crops being tried over the county include alfalfa and vetch, both of which are growing satisfactorily.

Several farmers in Martin county are testing rye grass, tall oat grass, meadow fescue, orchard grass, redtop and timothy, in an effort to improve grass and hay production. To date the tall oat grass has made the largest growth.

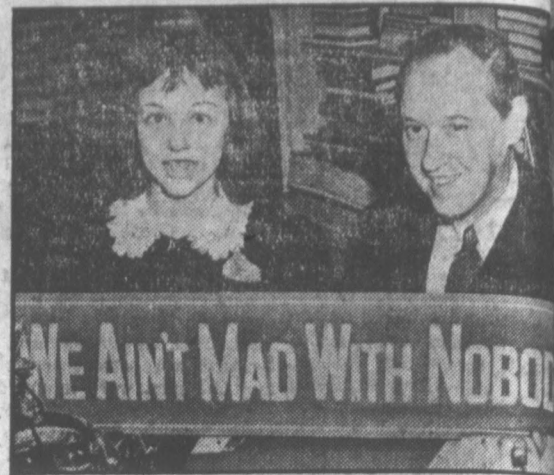
John Morrison of Barren county found 500 pounds of phosphate worth 35 bushels of corn. Where he used 500 pounds of phosphate on an acre, he harvested 58 bushels of corn, against a yield of 23 bushels where no phosphate was applied.

Here are some hybrid corn yields reported from Southern Madison and Rockcastle: J. H. Washburn, 72 bushels; C. H. Owen, 80 bushels; Bill Botkin, 70 bushels; Charles Carter, 73 bushels, and J. H. Wolfe, 73 bushels.

Plans for developing fruit growing in Northern Kentucky include a study of grape production and the possibilities in producing such nuts as hardy pecans, walnuts and hickory nuts. It is thought grapes and nuts could be grown on many farms, as added sources of income.

"Feeding the Family from the Farm" surveys in Daviess county revealed a shortage of food storages on many farms. Plans are being developed to dig cellars or construct other kinds of storage spaces at several farmsteads.

A New Year Hint for Hitler



How to start the New Year off right is demonstrated by Hopkins, close presidential friend, and his daughter Diana, greeted 1941 at the White House. Their slogan might be one for certain persons in Europe to adopt.

One Way To Get Rid Of A Mustache

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The young daughter of Robert Carson persuaded him to demonstrate when he assured her cod liver oil was pleasant.

The oil coated the black mustache of which he was so proud, and the fish odor on it defied persistent efforts to remove it. Finally he shaved the thing off.

Take It Standing Up

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Full pranksters, hoping for a prospect wider price between grades than the past two years. The oil of slaughter cattle will have a wider market, which to operate in take a profit than they 30-40 as prices of and feeders this fall as high relative to slaughter grades as in the fall of 1939. A margin between the pickers and feeders and price of the slaughter probably be wider, other costs will also be an they were last year, not enough higher to rise in slaughter cat-

Love Thy Neighbor
(SEE PAGE 5)

NOTICE TO OUR DEPOSITORS:

The present service charge schedule of the banks in Princeton was adopted six years ago and has never been revised. After careful consideration based upon a thorough analysis of activity expense in connection with checking accounts, a new schedule based upon our experience and current practices in other similar communities has been adopted. The principal changes are as follows:

A charge of 50c per month with an allowance of 10 free checks will be made on accounts averaging less than \$50.00. For each additional check there will be a charge of 5c per check. No charge will be made for any month in which no checks are drawn.

A charge of 25c will be made for each check paid which creates or increases an overdraft. A charge of 25c will be made for each check drawn by a depositor and returned on account of insufficient funds. This charge will be made against the account of the drawer instead of the endorser or depositor as heretofore, except checks drawn on out of town banks and returned, a charge of 25c will be made against the account of the endorser.

The Charge Of 2c Per Check Which Has Been Made Heretofore To Depositors For Cashing Or Accepting For Deposit Out Of Town Checks Has Been Discontinued.

The complete schedule includes a number of other changes, some of which do not effect our depositors, and, for that reason, it is not published here. It is posted in the banks' lobby and copies will be given to any customers who desire it. This schedule is nearly identical with that recommended by the Kentucky Bankers Association and is in force in neighboring states and in Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Dawson Springs, Cadiz, etc. Banks in Evansville, Nashville, Louisville and other metropolitan centers have much higher charges.

We trust that we may have your co-operation and that it will be possible in most instances for you to increase your balances so that it will be unnecessary to make a service charge. Banks are no more anxious to install service charges on accounts than is the customer to see it done, as it entails extra work for the clerical force every month, but the cost of operation of banks by reason of the many extra taxes and assessments placed on them within the past few years has become a burden that cannot, in the interest of sound and safe banking, be absorbed from the income on balances so small that there is only a negligible amount available for lending after providing the necessary cash reserve required by law. A bank has no way of making expenses on carrying a checking account on its books except by lending a certain portion of a customer's balance in the bank, and when there is no balance or the balance is so small that the interest on same, when loaned, will not cover the expense of carrying the account, it can be easily understood why it is necessary for the bank to make a charge.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, PRINCETON, KY.
FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, PRINCETON, KY.
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Markets of Beef Cattle For 1941

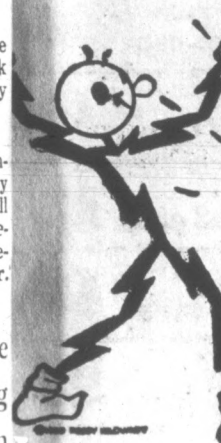
Expected To Longer As Re-Larger Con-Incomes

of better markets in 1941 are good, ment from the Mar- ment of the Universi- tucky College of Agri- marketings of cattle are to be no larger than and, demand is ex- stronger as a result consumer incomes. ades of beef cattle will show more increase in will medium and com- es. And tendency for spreads between good ore common grades lightened if producers market more cows and day, coated the seats in an they have the past hall at Monmouth col- This indicates that a prospect wider price between grades than the past two years. of slaughter cattle will have a wider mar- which to operate in take a profit than they 30-40 as prices of and feeders this fall as high relative to slaughter grades as in the fall of 1939. A margin between the pickers and feeders and price of the slaughter probably be wider, other costs will also be an they were last year, not enough higher to rise in slaughter cat-

RELIEF FROM of Distress Arising from IACH ULCERS EXCESS ACID

Tells of Home Treatment that or It Will Cost You Nothing tion bottles of the WILLARD NT have been sold for relief of distress arising from Stomach of Ulcers due to Excess Acid- ion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., as Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial "Willard's Message" which fully a treatment—free—at

on's Drug Store



JOO for

KENTUC

FOR WOMEN

	Regular	Now
VITALITY	\$6.75	\$4.99
PARADISE	\$6.95	\$4.99
CONNIE & NISLEY	\$5.00	\$3.99
PARIS FASHION	\$3.95	\$2.99

Our JANUARY ... S - A - L - E

Is now going on—Now is the time to buy and SAVE.

Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

FOR MEN

Florsheim \$7.95
Freeman \$4.45 - \$3.95
Parkways \$2.95

Dark Leaf Hits
\$10.29 Averages
At First Sales

Most Important Farm, Home Meet Scheduled Jan. 28

Agriculture's Part In National Defense Will Be One Of Chief Topics

National defense will be one of the subjects discussed at the annual Farm and Home Convention at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, January 28, 29, 30 and 31.

At the general session the first day, Dr. Allen Stockdale, New York, will speak on "The American We Defend", and at the special meeting on agricultural conservation Thursday, speakers will discuss conservation of the land and national defense, agricultural adjustment and defense, the European situation and its relation to American defense, and contribution of farmers to national defense.

Several speeches at the sessions for women will deal with national defense and the part homemakers are taking in preserving democracy.

Exhibits and demonstrations of farm equipment are to be features of the convention this year. Some of these will be lighting of tobacco stripping rooms, the farm shop, the furrow seeder and the corrugated seeder, adjustment of farm machinery, electric brooders, poultry houses, making concrete, roofing materials, and making cotton mattresses.

This will be the most important convention yet held, it is announced from the university, and plans are being made to accommodate a large attendance of both men and women.

Farmersville News

Miss Ammie Alexander, Senior of Farmersville High School was married to Mr. Marshall Ward on Monday December 23, 1940.

Mr. Carmon Egbert returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending the holidays with his parents here.

Miss Mary Van Hooser spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Van Hooser, Flatrock.

Miss Ercell Egbert, teacher at Western State Teachers College spent the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Egbert.

Miss Dorothy McCaslin spent the Christmas holidays with her sister in Owensboro.

Try Leader Want Ads

Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with the Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

FOR SALE—That good thick buttermilk at 20c per gallon Princeton Cream and Butter Co. t.f.

FOR RENT—Three room apt., modern conveniences. Price reasonable. 504 E. Shephardson St. Princeton, Ky. 1t-p.

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath, gas refrigerator. Large bedroom, private bath. Lucy H. Kevil Phone 38. t.f.

FOR RENT—5-room house located seventh from 8th's Tourist camp on right of Dawson Highway. J. R. Messamore, Hospital Rd., Dawson Springs, 1t-pd.

Deaths and Funerals

L. E. Brown

L. E. Brown, 51, well known mechanic with the State Highway Department and former garage owner here, died at his home in South Princeton Sunday morning, Dec. 29. Funeral services were held at Eddy Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. L. J. Knoth, Kuttawa, officiating, Monday afternoon.

Mr. Brown had been an employee of the Highway Department 11 years and was a lifelong resident of Caldwell county.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Janie Brown; three daughters, Dorothy, Lucille and Jane

Turley; a son, T. G. Brown; three brothers, Willie, Frank and M. P. Brown; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Watts, Paducah, Mrs. Patsy Tandy, Lyon county, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Arch Hollowell and Mrs. Will Larkin.

William M. Smith

William M. Smith, 84, died at his home here Christmas Day after a long illness. Funeral services were held Friday.

Mr. Smith was married in 1876 to Miss Nancy Harriet Keeney and lived here since.

Surviving are six children, James R., Bedford and Fred Smith; Mrs. Richard Stone and Miss Willie Smith; all of Princeton; Mrs. Urey Pollard, Hopkinsville, and three brothers, Abbott and John Smith, St. Charles, and Abner Smith, Terre Haute, Ind.

Johnson Cuts

Continued from Page 1
of the Kentucky Disabled Ex-Service Men's Commission. Excepting 18 staff officers connected with the Reserve Officers and National Guard, all others of the staff of 1,986 men named to positions in connection with the draft are civilians.

In addition to the preparedness moves, the State also continued its numerous other activities. The law raising the maximum for old age pensions from \$15 to \$30 a month went into effect.

Expenditures in grants of assistance to individuals increased from \$3,903,756.05 for the first ten months of 1939 to \$4,227,589 for the first ten months of 1940. Complete figures for the year are not available. Highest maximum paid was \$22. More than 53,000 received old age assistance in November, an average of 261 per 1000 of population over 65 years of age.

Another unusual feature of the year was introduction of the merit system in the Department of Welfare. More than 3,600 merit examinations were given under regulations of the Social Security Board and under direction of a State board named by the Governor.

The State government during the year patched up its differences with the Federal Commodities Corporation and through this department has obtained farm commodities including flour, eggs, cheese, oranges and tomatoes which have been furnished to 70,000 families. In 1941 for the first time, federal food commodities will be furnished for free lunches in the schools, which this year profited by a \$12.33 school per capita and a \$500,000 expenditure for free textbooks, extended beyond the seventh grade for the first time.

SAFETY

ALL-WAYS
PAYS

Who wants a loss or an accident, ANYWAY??

Insurance policies may look alike, but they are tested when your insurance is written through our SOUND OLD LINE MUTUAL AND STOCK COMPANIES.

The BETTER and SAFER risks are reducing lower premiums and dividends through J. M. Pool's services. Later on, you will—so just start now.

J. M. Pool

Insurance
Day or night Phone 728
We appreciate your business

Mrs. Maxey Adams

Funeral services for Mrs. Maxey Adams, 84-year-old resident of this county, who died at her home in Cadiz, December 28, were held at the home Sunday afternoon. Burial followed at the Adams cemetery, Trigg county.

Pall bearers were Percy Pruett, Elliot Pruett, Douglas Pruett, Hayden Baren, Charlie Collins and Chester Sisk.

She is survived by five children, Mrs. Ellis Stallons, Mrs. Ray Bridges, Mrs. Mason Litchfield, Mrs. Maxey Adams, and Pruett Adams, all of Trigg county, and a brother, N. H. Pruett, Princeton.

582 Head Sold By Livestock Co.

The Princeton Livestock Company reported a light sale Monday with 582 head selling at the following prices, which according to report was fully 50 cents higher than last week and active at the advance.

Long fed steers, 10.00 to \$11.00, (none offered); Short fed steers, 9.00 to 10.00; Good quality fat steers, 8.10 to 9.20; Medium quality butcher cattle, 7.00 to 8.10; Baby heaves, 8.50 to 10.50; Fat cows, 5.75 to 7.00; Canners and cutters, 4.30 to 5.50; Bulls, 5.90 to 7.00; Stock cattle, 7.50 to 9.00; Feeder cattle, 7.00 to 8.70; Milch cows, per head, \$30 to \$60. VEALS: No. 1, 13.25; No. 2, 12.25; Throwouts, 8.25 to 8.50. HOGS: 200 to 230 pounds, \$7.00, 180 to 195, 6.95; 235 to 265, 6.90; 270 to 300, 6.70; Over 300, 6.60; 150 to 175, 6.20; 120 to 145, 5.65; Roughts, 5.40 to 5.65.

Try Leader Want Ads

Pauline Stewart, Long Ill, Succumbs

Victim Of Strange Malady Was Noted For Her Courage

Miss Pauline Stewart, invalid of near Dalton, who for 13 years was confined to her bed with a combination of diseases, died Sunday morning, Dec. 28, at her home. The case of Miss Stewart received Statewide attention in medical circles several years ago when amputation of both legs was performed in an attempt to relieve her of the strange disease. Before her death, Miss Stewart was completely blind and was rapidly becoming deaf.

The 33-year-old invalid, known throughout the county for her remarkable courage and cheerfulness, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart, five sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Dec. 29, at Hall Church with the Rev. Edward Woodall officiating. Burial was in Hall cemetery.

65,000 State Income Tax Forms In Mails

April 15 Is Deadline For Filing On Year's Receipts

January 15 the State Department of Revenue will mail approximately 65,000 income tax forms to corporations, individuals, partnerships and fiduciaries in Kentucky. While April 15 is the deadline for filing, the Department will start receiving returns shortly after the first of the year.

The State income tax yield was about 4,900,000 in 1940, \$3,800,000 in 1939, and \$4,400,000 in 1938. Each year's receipts reflect incomes of the preceding year.

All single persons having a net income of \$1,000 or more or a gross income of \$1,500 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife having a net income of \$2,500 or more or a gross income of \$3,000 or more are required to file a return. It is observed that for the second consecutive year federal employees will be required to file a Kentucky income tax return.

Try Leader Want Ads

Dark Fired Markets To Open Next Week

The Dark Fired tobacco market will open in Hopkinsville Thursday, Jan. 9, County Agent J. F. Graham said this week, and in Clarksville and Springfield, Tenn., will open Jan. 7 and 8, respectively.

Any Roads Through A Chicken Farm?

SANDEFJORD, Norway (AP)—The county of Vedtold has signed a contract with farmer Soeren Soeyland and Mrs. Soeyland to the effect that 250 fruit trees along a road across their farm are to be considered public property.

Passers-by may eat what fruit they can on the spot, but none may be carried off.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Changes Of Schedule
Effective Monday, January 6, mixed-train service will be substituted for the present passenger train service at all points between Henderson, Ky., and Hopkinsville, Ky. Service to and from Evansville, Ind., will be discontinued same date.

For further details consult your Local Agent,
Illinois Central
System

First Baptist Church Has New Secretary

Miss Blanche R. Conner, T.C.U. Graduate, Assumes Duties

Miss Blanche Ray Conner, graduate of Texas Christian University, arrived here Tuesday, Dec. 31, to accept a position as secretary of the First Baptist Church. Miss Conner's appointment resulted from rapid growth of the church, requiring a paid worker in this position, the Rev. J. G. Cothran said Tuesday.

Miss Conner, in addition to her education at T.C.U., attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary for 3 years and was employed this year at the Polytechnic Baptist Church, Fort Worth Texas.

Miss Conner is the daughter of Dr. W. T. Conner, professor of Christian Doctrine at Southwestern Seminary, and comes here recommended as a highly efficient church worker and a talented musician.

Cobb News

By Mrs. M. P. Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobb spent part of the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. D. Cobb, at Grand Rivers.

Joseph Stacey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Imro Cobb, died after an illness of 10 days at the pneumonia died at the opening day average of 1940, his parents Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stacey, St. Louis, were here for the week end.

Bill Carrington, St. Louis, was here Friday night, accompanied by his aunt, M. Calhoun.

Mrs. Lou Wood, mother of M. Wood of this place, died at Millwood cemetery afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, guests of Mrs. Paxton's, Mr. Arie Bryant and Mrs. Arie Bryant, were here.

Miss Evelyn Perkins turned to her school spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kins.

Clarksville Floors Sell 216,070 Pounds; Off 74 Cents From Last Year

Opening the 1941 dark-fired tobacco season, nine of the warehouses at Clarksville, Tenn., Tuesday disposed of 216,070 pounds for \$22,250.46, an average of \$10.29, down 74 cents from the opening day average of 1940, when 314,962 pounds sold for an average of \$11.03 a hundred.

Offerings were common and the weather was unfavorable for handling tobacco, warehousemen said.

Prices on common grades, especially tobacco ordinarily shipped to France, Holland and other countries now under blockade, were off from last year. Common grades also appeared to be off.

Small and good grades sold about in line with last season.

Sale at Springfield, Tenn., began Wednesday and Hopkinsville will hold its opening sale Thursday.

Burley Markets Hit Lowest Season's Mark

Market after market reported new low averages for the season on Tuesday's sales of Kentucky burley tobacco indicating, as 16 of them turned in their figure to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, that the State-wide average might fall below the present season low of \$16.37 a hundred pounds.

Love Thy Neighbor
(SEE PAGE 5)

START THE NEW YEAR

"The Red Front Way". See what a saving you have in satisfying your family with the food, see how good everything you purchase tastes. Satisfied customers by the thousands. More for your money all the time.

WHITE MOUNTAIN
CAKES lb. 15c

MACARON
COOKIES lb. 10c

FINE QUALITY
RICE 6 lbs. 25c

BIG BOY VEGETABLE
SOUP 3 lg. tall cans 25c

Dole's Fancy Pineapple
GEMS tall can 10c

FRESH CUCUMBER (pickles)
CHIPS pint bottle 10c

Large Beautiful Red Winesap
APPLES lb. 5c

SHAVES GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 15c

SUN RED TOMATO
Catsup 4 14-oz. bots. 29c

Sylvia Gerogia Water Packed
Peaches lg. can 10c

LOVING CUP
Cleanser 3 tall cans 10c

BLACK EYED
Peas with Pork 2 cans 15c

Webster's Fresh LIMA
BEANS 2 cans 15c

YELLOW
Onions 10 lb. bag 21c

Small Size, dozen 10c
Florida Oranges doz 14c

RED PITTED
Cherries 2 No. 2 cans 19c

Loving Cup, the coffee with the
Wonderful Flavor
Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

BETTER MEAT VALUES

Cut from small lean loins
Pork Chops lb. 17½c

Loin or Rib End
Pork Loin Roast lb. 17c

DEXTER SLICED
BACON 1 lb. pkg. 19c

FRESH HAND MEATY
NECK BONES lb. 5c

Fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, fresh meats in all Red Front Stores. More for your money all the time.

Red Front Stores
CASH & CARRY

New Courthouse Is Officially Occupied

County Court Session Is Featured By Ceremonies Monday

Caldwell County Quarterly Court held its first 1941 session Monday, Jan. 6, in the new courtroom of Caldwell county's newly finished \$190,000.00 courthouse. Opening ceremonies were conducted by Judge Handberry preceding the usual routine which consisted of cases being docketed and set.

At the opening of the ceremony, Judge Handberry presented the Rev. Grady Spiegel, who gave a brief scriptural reading and a prayer. Attorneys R. W. Lisanby, S. D. Hodge, M. P. Eldred, Charles McGough, Gordon Lisanby, James Ratliff and Walter Coleman each made a short address, followed by Judge Handberry's opening speech.

Fiscal court also held the first 1941 meeting in the new courtroom Tuesday with similar opening ceremonies. Judge Handberry again conducted opening rites and Magistrates Fred Nichols, Mitchell Clift, J. T. White, H. P. White, J. K. Blackburn, Joe Cummings and Ed Barnes made talks.

A committee was selected at the Fiscal Court session, composed of Mitchell Clift, Ed Barnes and J. T. White, to have charge of allotting offices in the courthouse.

Miss Linda Williamson Is New County Health Clerk

Miss Linda Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Ella Williamson, W. Main street, has accepted a position as clerk in the County Health Office here. Miss Williamson was formerly employed by WPA as timekeeper, resigning a few weeks ago to accept the new position.

Returns To Anchorage

Miss Anna Louise Loftus has returned to Anchorage after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loftus.